

FOR HANCOCK AND ENGLISH. ENTHUSIASM FOR THE CANDIDATES REPORTED FROM EVERY STATE

in Indiana-The Work of the Nationa Committee and the Encouraging Letters They Receive-Republicans for Hancock. Justice of the Peace Chas. P. Nicoll of the Fourth Assembly District, Jorsey City, has been a Republican since the party was founded. He has spent his money and his energi-s in its behalf for many years. When internal corruption endangered its future, he fought against it, and when dissensions sprang up in his district he counselled and practised the necessity of selfsacrifice for the party's good. When interrogated as to the motives which prompt him to

sast off his old party ties, Justice Nicoli said: I am sick and tired of this continual waving of the bloody shirt, which keeps the two sections of the country divided, and, I believe, has seriously retarded the prosperity of both, and I feel that I should take a stand that is going to bind me regardless of party. Republicans tell me the country was never more prosperous than now. I can't see it. I own a large quantity of real estate, and am almost ruined by taxes. I gant to see if a change will not be for the better. If the Democratic party don't do what is right the next four years, when they get power, as I believe they certainly will, they will be swept away, as they will deserve. I am willing to risk

We have greatly surprised the enemy. Their enthusiasus is torced, while ours is real and spontaneous. We are confident of success.

Another letter from that State says:

Place Neuraska in the Democratic column. Thousands d Bepublicans say that they cannot vote for Garfield. of Republicans say that they cannot vote for Garfield.

The letters from Ponnaylvania report the formation of Hancock and English clubs and Hancock veteran associations in every part of that State. Many veteran soldiers who have heratofore voted the Republican ticket are joining the Hancock veteran associations. David W. Magraw, who was Colonel of the 116th Pennsylvania Volunteers in the war of the rebellion, writes that he has been a life-long Republican, but now intends to support Gen. Hancock; and W. R. Brisby of Westport, Pa. telegraphs:

"The beil is rolling magnificently. We shall win a great victory."

A letter from Edward A. Troutman of Council Biuffs, Iowa, reads:

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We have organized a Hancock club here which already numbers more than 100 members. Accessions to our ranks from the Republican party are simost a daily oc-

R. H. Star writes from Burlington, Vt., that the prospects of largely reducing the Re-publican majority in that State are flattering; and letter from Maine say that Hancock clubs are forming all over that State, and that the De-mocracy will give a good account of itself in the Sentember election.

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The news from Indiana indicates that the struggle in that State in October will be desperate. All the gentlemen, however, who are keeping the National Committee informed of the situation in that State write confidently of Democratic success. The Secretary of the State Committee says:

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The Democrats were never better organized. The State publicass are getting desperate, and are raising money heaving way they can. They least that they will carry the State it minute will do it. We are on the watch, and will stop any attempt at colonizing.

Meny letters brought news from various parts of New York State. R. A. Bassett writes that a large Hanoock club has been formed in Chrystal Springs. Yates County, over fifteen per cent, of its members being Republicans; and J. A. Russell, a commercial traveller residing in the same county, sends word that in a recent business trip through the southern tier of counties he found Republicans in every town who had declared their intention to support Gen. Hancock.

A private circular letter has been sent by the Republican National Committee to several wealthy gentlemen in this city, inviting them to meet Gen. Garfield on his arrival in this city. Several of the gentlemen who received the letter intend to support Gen. Hancock. Some of them brought their copies of the circular to the rooms of the Democratic National Committee yesterday. They said that the object of the invitations undoubtedly was to raise money for ations undoubtedly was to raise money for iblican purposes, and to create the impres-

sion that the business and moneyed men of New York intend to vote for Garfield.

Advance copies of a life of Gen. Hancock were received at the National Committee's rooms last evening. It is written by Mr. Alvan S. Southworth. The introductory notice is from the pen of Senator Thomas F. Bayard. Letters to the nuthor from Charles Francis Adams. David Davis, Wade Hampton, Abram S. Hewit, David Davis, Wade Hampto

The book is to be circulated by the National Committee as a campaign document.

The Scandinavian citizens met last night at Dramatic Hall. East Houston street, to organize a Hancock and English Club. Capt. Andrew Hargeblohm was called to the chair, and the following-named officers were elected: Sigfrid Lindhagen, President; C. G. Kiellstrom, Vice-President; Carl Dannfelt, Secretary; C. E. Randruc, Treasurer, and R. Rylander, Sergennt-at-Arms. It was resolved to adopt the name of the Scandinavian Hancock and English Campaign Club, to sink all considerations of nationality, whether of Swede, Norwegian, or Dane, and as Scandinavian Americans to support Hancock and English. Measrs. Randrup, Rielstrom, and Kassman work appointed a committee to secure a hall for future meetings. In the course of the speaking it was said that at the Scandinavian Republican meeting on Monday evening of last week, which was reported by the Republican newspapers to have been several hundred strong, there were only thirty persons. Mr. Lindhagen, the President of the club, was formerly editor of the Scandinavian newspaper Norden of this city.

Ex-Gov. Jewell, Chairman of the Republican have gone to Buffalo to meet Gen. Garfield, who will start from his home for New York to-day. The book is to be circulated by the National

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If the Democratic street, the west is because it in the property confidence of the Control o and De Golyer's bribe. He is an arrant fraud."
The excitement of the gentleman was so patent that he was asked for an explanation.
"Well, you shall have it." he said. "You know that J. D. Rockafellar, the President of the Standard Cil Company, and Frank Rockafellar, his orother, are not on good terms. Frank is connected with a rival concern that is trying to pull through against this Standard oil monopoly. Frank was one of a committee appointed to go to Washington and appear before the Congressional committee that has this Reagan bill before it. The secretary of this local committee had written to Garfield asking his aid. Garfield wrote back that he was with them: that the Reagan bill was in its main features right; that it ought to pass, and that he should do all in his nower to help them. Relying on Garfield's word. Frank Rockafellar, the morning after his arrival in Washington, sent his card in to Gen. Garfield, at the Capitol. Garfield came bounding out, and took Rockafellar's ard in to Gen. Garfield, at the Capitol. Garfield came bounding out, and took Rockafellar's arm. "My dear Mr. Rockafellar," said he, "I am very glad to see you. You are down looking after this Reagan bill. Now, let me tell you, don't worry, It isn't going to pass. I am against it. We shall kill it, smother it in committee. We had to let these people who want it to pass think we were in favor of it, and that would luil suspicion and make it easier to kill it without any fuss."

"Frank Rockafellar was amazed. He had assurances in his pocket that Garfield was with them, and here he was tolling this story. At last it popped into Frank's head what was up. Garfield didn't know him, he thought. Garfield thought, Frank was certain, that he was talking to J. D. Rockafellar of the Standard. I am Frank Rockafellar of an opposition company, and I came to see you because I had your assurance that you were with us on this Reagan bill. Fortunately, I have by an accident discovered your real nature and purposes. Good morning, sir.

"Garfield full in

THE REV. MR. PENNELL'S ALLEGED SON. A New and Curious Fact that Has Trans-

The Rev. George C. Pennell, late rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Newark, N. J., has filed a supplemental answer in the suit of Robert F. C. Pennell, who claims to be a son. and is suing upon an assigned claim for sevehim as an infant and youth by Ralph Rerz of Williamsburgh. The answer recites upon information and belief that the plaintiff's name is Robert F. Croshy, and that he is the son of a patient of the late Dr. Robert Pennell, father of the defendant

Robert F. Crosby, and that he is the son of a patient of the late Dr. Robert Pennell, father of the defendant.

The Rev. Mr. Pennell also pleads the statute of limitations to the claim for board, and denies that Renz ever made any demand upon him for the money. Mr. Pennell further avers that the plaintiff, though claiming to be his son, never sought him by letter or otherwise, or even claimed relationship, until the beginning of the present suit, and that he (the preacter) has never yet seen him, and that Rephael Renz has never yet seen him, and that Rephael Renz has never been known to him. Mr. Pennell further says that on or about July 1, 1862, Raphael Renz visited the executrix of Richard Pennell, now dead, and claimed that a boy had been supported by him at Dr. Pennell's request, and domanded payment. The executrix having funds in her hands, provided by one of Dr. Pennell's patients for the support of the boy, paid Renz in full for his board up to that time, but repudiated any further obligation in regard to the boy or his maintenance. She offered to have the boy placed in some charitable institution, but Renz refused the offer, saying that he would support, maintain, and educate the boy free of charge. The Rev. Mr. Pennell says that he has no living son except one, who is now, and has always been, a member of his family, and is in course of education by him at this time.

The suff is upon the Cetober calendar of the Kings County supreme Court for trial.

Mary Doyle, the 15-year-old girl who was tied and horsewhipped by Walter Howell in his carriage house last Tuesday at Bellport. L. I., will be returned to the American Female Guar-dian Society and Home for the Friendless, 32 East Thirtieth street, in this city, to-day. Mr. Howell is an elder of the Presbyterian Church. His neighbors call him rich. He says he is well to do. The front windows of his white frame mansion overlook 140 acres of high meadow land which slopes from a breezy summit to the shore of Great South Bay, and on which the Elder expects to see a fancy resi dence or a fashionable hotel arise in the near future. He is 67 years old. His face is marked with lines of intelligence and of decision, no to say severity.

Yesterday he told the story of the horsewhip-

ping, and of the events that led to it, as follows: We took the girl from the Home in New York under the name of Mary Doyle, two or three years ago. Doyle was the name of her step-father. She says her true name is Agnes Wilson. The matron told my wife that Mary had already been twice returned to the Home by persons who had adopted her. She thought,

white.

Mr. Howell explains the fine of \$10 imposed upon him by Justice Goldthwaits on the ground that he possibly had exceeded the letter of the law in his severity.

EASTERN COMPLICATIONS.

The Coming Naval Demonstration - Greece Postponing Mobilization.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: " The negotiations for a naval demonstration in Turkish waters are still proceeding, and the fina details of the expedition are on the point of settlement. There has never been the slightest foundation for the report of a joint Anglo-French command of the expedition, as all the powers are agreed in giving the command to England. The periodical rumors representing the scheme as having been abandoned, and France. Austria, and some other power shrinking from the execution of the plan, are squally unfounded; but if the Forte promptly settles the Montenegrin question, the demonstration will be suspended.

ATHEMS, Aug. 2.—The Greek Government intended publishing, yesterday, ordinances for the mobilization of the army, but in consequence of the advice of the powers it has decided to postpone the measure for the present. settlement. There has never been the slightest

Turning the Proprietor Out. There is a seven days' go-as-you-please walking match in progress under a tent at Flatbush and Fitth avenues in Brooklyn, in which eight women are the contestants. The match was begun on Saturday night, and had been in progress but a short time when there was a fight between the proprietors, M. J. W. Poster, who leaves the ground and owns the tent, and william C. Kingsley and Michael Seroly. Mr. Poster, who was severely bruised, had his parters arrested yearderly, and Justice Bloom held them in had to await examination. Poster was running a circus in the lost had we and be agreed to furnish the ground, track, chairs, and tent for firty persent, or the receipts, the other men to furnish the pound, track, chairs, and tent for firty persent, or the receipts the other men to furnish the standard of the receipts the other men to furnish the standard of the receipts the state of the standard of the standard that where attempts to the first his box, office he was knocked down and kicket. It says that the waste treatened with the loss of his life if he entered the place instrumental than the was only able to set in by calling upon the philes for projection. The managers, he says, have sented the place and are keeping him from getting his share of the receipts. the contestants. The match was begun on Saturday

Men-of-War for Mextee.

Three steam revenue cutters have been built at the Quay street ship yard in Greenpoint, L.gl., for the Maxican Government. They are also intended for coast defence. The Mexican Minister Don Uquisiro has per-sonally attended to the construction of the vessels, which will leave for Mexico the latter part of this week.

THE CANDAHAR DISASTER, Who is to Blame for England's Defeat-Com-

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The Calcutta correspondent of the *Times* telegraphs as follows: It was well known by the time Gen. Burrows's force reached Girishk, on the Helmund River, if not, indeed, before it left Candahar, that the whole of the contingent under the Wali Shere All were thoroughly untrustworthy, baying been corrupted by the regiments which had been stationed for ten years at Cabul, and it is strange that, this fact being known, so weak a brigade was permitted to proceed seventy miles from its supports against 8,900 men with thirtysix guns. The general impression here is that Gen. Sir Frederick Haines, the Commander-in-Chief of the military forces in India, is greatly

Gen. Sir Frederick Haines, the Commander-in-Chief of the military forces in India, is greatly to blame for this imprudence. The mutineers were supposed to have dispersed, but it is much more probable that they have joined Ayoob Khan. The only things that seem to be wanted are a head to direct at Simia and leaders to execute in southern Afghanistan. I believe I am not overstating the case in saying that Gen. Haines long ago forfeited the confidence of the army, Gens. Primrose and Phayre are comparatively untried men. Gens. Stewart and Roberts could hardly be spared from the north. All men's eyes in India are turned to Gen. Sir Garnet Wolseley, and were the Government to announce the intention of sending him out immediately, the news would be hailed with delight by soldiers and civilians from one end of the country to the other."

A despatch from Bombay says that communication with Cabul is interrupted. The telegraph wire has been cut between Pezwan and Lattabaud.

The Cabul correspondent of the Times telegraphed as follows before the interruption of communication: "If Ayoob Khan is not too much carried away by his success to perceive the opportunity which is probably open to him, he may be expected to make his way to Ghuznee. His arrival there would probably instill new life into the opposition leaders there, and the new Ameer, instead of being about to draw over the mors influential of them to his side, may find himself confronted in the first days of his reign by revived opposition which will render his tenure of power most precarious."

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—There are reports from Constantinople of a nature to diminish the prestige of the English, among which is the distribution in Turksh military circles of printed accounts of the Afghan disaster, charging the British trops with cowardice and their leaders with incapacity.

London, Aug. 3.—The Standard's Bombay despatch says: "Before the telegraph wire communicating with Cabul was cut, a message was received thence stating that the durbar which was quite uncertain

SATURDAY'S RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Testimony of the Engineer of the Brooklyn

The Coroner's room in the Jamaica City Hall was uncomfortably crowded last night when Coroner Wood began his investigation concerning the death of Engineer John Woicott, who was killed in the collision between the Brooklyn rapid transit train and the excursion train from Long Beach on Saturday night, but the greater number of the witnesses to be examined were not present, and the first stage of the inquest was brief. Ex-Judge Busteed watched the proceedings in the interests of Conductor Lestrange. Dr. S. Hendrickson of Jamaica was the first witness examined. He was called to testify as to the nature of the injuries received by John Wolcott. The left leg was grushed above and below the knee, and there was a gash in the abdomen. Death resulted within half an hour after the time the witness first saw him, and was caused by the shock, from which he never rallied.

James A. Lestrange, the conductor of the train from Fiatbush avenue, said he had been employed by the Long Island Railroad Company for eight years. On Saturday night he started from Fiatbush avenue at 7 minutes past 9 clock, and was in East New York at about 20 minutes past 9. The engine drawing his train was the "Bay State," and it was travelling at the usual rate of speed, which was about ten miles an hour. The first stop was at Yan Wicklen's, and the train started thence for Woodhaven at half past 9. Four and a half minutes later it started from Woodhaven, and at 9:37% it arrived at Morris Grove. The witness stepped off the train, and standing at the west switch, looked along the line, but could see no other train approachine. Nevertheless, a leave seconds afterward, and before he had regained his place on his train, the crash occurred. The witness received no orders from his superiors either at Flatbush avenue or at East New York. He tried to run by the time table, but knew that he had not the right of way. He expected the other train, and he intended to pass the switch and get on another line to let it go by. He was 11% minutes behind time at Morris Grove. The witness showed the jury a diagram of the place where the two trains came together, and explained it to them. He said that had the engineer of the Long Beach train stopped at the upper end of the switch instead of running down to the lower end there would have been no collision. The inquest was adjourned until next Monday evening. was crushed above and below the knee, and

MR. TROWER'S ANNUAL JUBILEE. How Fifteen Hundred Colored Persons En

Joyed Themselves Yesterday. What Mr. J. A. Trower described as the liveliest lot of colored folks he had ever met. hronged Myrtle Avenue Park, on the outskirt of Williamsburgh, yesterday afternoon and evening. The cause of their assemblage was 'the Twenty-fourth Original Union Emanci pation Celebration of the United States and British West India Islands." About 1,500 persons of both sexes, and of all shades of color, attended. In the promiseuous gathering were two or three women, apparently of Caucasian parentage, who promenaded on the arms of colored escorts. The manager of the celebration was Mr. Trower. In the afternoon a programme of exercises was carried out, beginning with the reading of the emancipation proclamation, by the Rev. George H. Matthews, late a Boston divine. After this there was a parade of Sunday school children, followed by a sack race of which William Alecks was declared the winner. David Johnson of Newark, N. J., won \$10 by winning the hurdle race, and Charles Carr walked off with a medal for walking five miles in 20 minutes and 16 seconds. No contestants could be got for a projected wheelbarrow race. The mbst interest seemed to be centred in the dancing, which was enjoyed to excess. The dancing platform was near the middle of the park. At one corner of it was a counter where lager beer was disponsed. Over the bar was a notice which sault: pation Celebration of the United States and Out of respect to the ladies no gentlemen will use any profate language. Yours. J. A. Thowai.

Next to this was another announcement set-So disorderly person or clown will be allowed; peace and harmony govern all good institutions. A.Tsowen. Varietrily.

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No two gentiemen will be allowed to dance together.
The notices were not obeyed with that strictness which the polite manager must have hoped for.

Carried Skyward In a Captive Balloon.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 2.-A captive balloon

well inflated, that had been used here for short excur-sions, broke loose on Saturday at 5% P. M., and started sions, broke loose on Saturday at 55 P. M., and started skyward. In the basket were two persons—Mr. Henry, the owner of the air ship, and a woman. A cry of terror series from the spectators as the air ship darred injuvard with marvedlous rapidity, and the occupants of the car, when they remixed that they were accombing, gesticulated piteously to the crowd below, as though unploying assistance. The balloon went up to a great height, and then disappeared in a northeasterly direction. Despatches were sent to all towns typic northeast of here to keep a liokout for the balloon. Word came to day that the balloon landed all right we miles from this place. Neither of the occupants was hurt.

Extra Days at Saratoga, SARATOGA, Aug. 2 .- Although the second reg ular meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association will begin on Thursday, the management announce extra races for to-morrow and Wednesday. The events fo races for to-morrow and Wednesday. The events for to-day: Purse \$330, of which \$30 to the second horse; purse \$430, of which \$30 to the second horse; purse \$450, of which \$30 to the second horse; purse of \$40, of which \$30 to the second horse and a hurdle race for a purse of \$40, of which \$40 to the second horse, welter weights. Two states arrived testay from Brighton Beach, in which are Derby, Manue Fields, Itemocrat, Clyde Hampton, and a sister of the latter. Hurdso and Feru will arrive here on Wednesday from Kentucky.

The National Convention of the northern dis-trict of St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance, composed of eighty-three delegates representing Brooklyn, New York city, and the States of New Jessy, Pennsylvania, and Connec-tion, met in secret session in Gottle Hall, in Gold street, Brooklyn, Jessyrday. In the moraing routine business transacted, and officers were elected. In the after-mora the delegates dimed together.

BALBO'S FATE SEALED.

GOY. CORNELL DECLINES TO INTER-FERE IN THE CASE.

The Condemned Man Asleep when the Tele-gram is Received, and is Not Awakened— The Execution Now Certain for Friday. Pietro Balbo arose yesterday morning before the morning death watchers relieved those who had been on during Sunday night. Deputy Sheriffs Fay and Douglass were on duty during the day. Balbo entertained a larger number of visitors than on any previous day. Among these were Father Duranquet, the prison chaplain; Father Anacletus of the Italian church in Sullivan street, who is Balbo's confessor, and who was accompanied by another Italian priest: Father Murphy and Father Riordan, who is active in the efforts that are being made with the Governor in the youth's behalf. Lawyer Kintzing called upon his client twice during the day. He cheered the condemned man, and conversing declared that it was difficult to say which was the more hopeful of the two. Commissioner Hess of the Department of Charities and Correction was one of the visitors, and Aiderman Kirk called upon the Italian. Commissioner Heas had a long talk with him.

Late in the evening Mr. Kintzing received the following despatch:

To Was F. Kintsiag, New Fork:

The Governor is unable to justify himself is any interference with the execution of the law in the case of the unfortunate prisoner, Balbo.

(Signed)

Enward Missoure, Pardon Clerk.

Mr. Kintzing at once sought Father Riordan, and at 10 P. M. they visited the City Prison together, with the design of imparting Gov. Cornell's decision to the condemned man. Warden Finn informed them that Balbo had gone to bed, and was sleeping soundly. After a brief consultation all parties agreed that it would be a useless cruelty to wake Balbe for the purpose of telling him his fate. It was decided to defer the sad interview until 8 o'clock this morning, when Father Riordan will visit Balbo and communicate to him the Governor's determination.

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"All the people are my friends," Balbo said, while talking about his visitors during the afternoon: "not only Catholics, but Protestants, Episcopallans—all kinds; all are my very good friends. Yesterday the two young ladies who were here singer women, you know" the meant the members of the Sunday choir)—"they came down to see me, and they took my hands. One young lady asked me, 'I shall go and see the Governor?" That question made me laugh, for, of course, I wish all my friends would go to see the Governor. I told they young lady she would do no harm. But all people are my very good friends—men, women, police—all. All the people but the Governor have given me consideration of my case, the Judges and the Court of Appeals, and now the Governor will do so, too."

"I hope so, too," a listener said.

"Yes, me hope god will put it into Alonzo B. Cornell's heart to give consideration of my case, Gov. Cornell nas a good heart. Everybody say he has a good heart. To-morrow morning I will hear what he says. I am prepared. I prepare for the worst and hope for the best."

Turning to a reporter, who brough him news of the stay of proceedings that Judge Pratt granted months axo, the youth said, "Why you no bring good news? You were once my friend, and told me Judge Pratt would save me. Tell me now that Alonzo B. Cornell will give my case consideration."

Then Balbo chatted on about his friends. He told of a little girl of 10 who looked upon him and burst into tears. "Oh, you gooda looka younga man." he gays she said to him. Another child, much younger, and but just able to walk, called upon him, and Balbo says he asked the little fellow what he was thinking about.

"I wis you could get out of this place." Balbo says the child told him.

A lawyer called upon the condemned man yesterday, and told him he had writting about.

"I wis you

SHOOTING HIS WIFE.

was in Chicago and she in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2 .- In the West End to-day James Curran shot his wife, Maria, to whom he has been married for fifteen years, dangerously, through the left lung. Curran always treated his family well until four years ago. Then he began to show signs of insanity and in some way got the idea that his wife was unfaithful. At length she had him arrested and tried for lunacy, and he was declared sane by the jury. Immediately after the trial he quit the city, leaving his wife and children. This morning Curran arrived from Chicago and went home. He said to his wife: "I wish you wouldn't be tormenting me so every night." "Why, Jim," she replied. "I've not been tormenting you; I've been working all the time here at home." He then put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a pistol. The frightened woman ran out of the door, closely followed by her husband, who began firing at her, the third shot striking her in the side. He is about 35 years old, well dressed, and looks more like a clerk than a laborer. He said the reason he left his wife four years ago was because he found she was a bad character. "She has been tormenting me all the time I was at Chicago. She was not there, but she bewitched me." by the jury. Immediately after the trial he quit

Three Hundred Miles Out with a Broker All of the dangers that can surround the

breaking of machinery in a steamship hundreds of miles from land visited the British steamship Pontiac, Capt Harnden, from Marseilles, that was towed into this port Harnden, from Marseilles, that was towed into this port in a helpless condition yesterday by the Inman steamship City of Chester. The Fontiac was six days behind time, and the City of Chester one day behind time, and the City of Chester one day behind time. And the City of Chester one day behind time, and the City of Chester one day behind time. And the City of Chester, who was on watch, discovered that the sanines were not working properly. After a search he found that the screw-shalt was breaking. The shalt was repaired and atood the strain until the 30th of July, when it shapped off the boils. All of the fastenings were torn admit again. On the evening of the same day the City of Chester, Capt. Samuel Brooks, abound for this city, drew hear, and Capt. Brooks made out the sixual by the and of his glass. Will you take me in tow? Capt. Brooks promptly went to the Pontian's rescue. The vessels were over 300 miles from this port. A hawser was made fast to the Pontiae, and she was towed into port in safety.

A Third Wife Heard From.

When William E. G. Hendricks, the Brooklyn car driver who was convicted of bigamy in the King County Court of Sessions, was arraigned for sentence vesterday before Justice Moore, a middle aged worns yesterday before Justice Moore, a middle aged woman arose from the throng of spectators and excitedly accused him of having married her daughter before he had married either Miss Bettz, whom he had met on a street car of which he was conductor, or Miss Beggr, to whom a side that her daughter had borne length. The woman said that her daughter had borne length had heard hat he had obtained a divarce, but include her daughter nor herself had been efficially notified. As Hendricks tailed to produce any evidence of a divarce which he claimed to have received from the first of the two strips he was shown to have married, he was sentenced to two years and six months in the penitantiary.

John Flanigan, as champion of the "Fortytwo," a Jersey City organization, and John, alias "Red" Dougherty, as representative of the "Glass House Angels," a rival organization, met in the ring in West Side avenue, near the Pennsylvania Raircast cut, just before daybreak on Sunday. Fourteen rounds were fought, when Fishigan acknowledged that his antagonist was the better man. Dougherty, with his tace at Druised and swollen that he looked vaniquished rather than victor, was arrested later in the day at a Grand street saloon where the "Aircels" congregate. He was committed yester day. The beater Plannar, in a badly punished condition, is said to be hiding at the house of a triend in a neighboring city.

A Burgiar Shot in the Back.

BRICKSBURG, N. J., Aug. 2.—Burglars last nightentered the residence of Fitman Sueden in Haddonsville. A domestic gave the alarm, and Mr. Sneden, armed with a pigeon gun, met the burgiars as they attempted to escape from a parior window. Sneden fired, and a yell followed the discharge of the gun. Blood stains showed that one of the burgiars had received the contents of Mr. Sneden's gun. This morning a villainous looking fellow was found in a neighborine grove suffering from a load of bird shot in his back. He refused to make any statement, but is supposed to be the burgiar shot by Mr. Sneden. His wound is probably futal. lonsville. A domestic gave the slarm, and Mr. Sneden

MR. GLADSTONE'S ILLNESS.

LONDON, Aug 2.-At half-past 2 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Gladstone's condition was unchanged. His feverish state continues. Sir William Jenner is anxiously awaited. When he arrives there will be a consultation of phy-

sicians.
Mrs. Gladstone writes from Downing street at 4 P. M. as follows: "Sir William Jenner (physician to the Queen) has been summoned, and will be here at 3 P. M. Until then no fresh report of Mr. Gladstone's condition can be

given." Dr. Andrew Clark, who passed the night at Premier Gladstone's house and who left there a little while before 9 o'clock this morning, reports that Mr. Gladstone is rather better, but his febrile state continues. There have been many callers at his house since 7 o'clock this morning. Policemen have been stationed at the end of Downing street from an early hour, and, in accordance with instructions from the Premier's medical advisers, no vehicles are allowed to pass the house.

A bulletin issued from Downing street at 4% P. M. says: "Mr. Gladstone is doing as well as could be expected, but his fever continues." The bulletin is signed by Sir William Jenner and Dr. Andrew Clark.

11 P. M.—Mr. Gladstone passed a more comfortable day. The fever has not increased, and his general state is satisfactory.

London, Aug. 3.—Among the many inquiries after Mr. Gladstone's health was one from Lord Besconsfield, through his private secretary. Sir William Jenner will not visit Mr. Gladstone again until Wednesday. little while before 9 o'clock this morning, re-

THE ATTACK ON GEN. GONZALEZ. ired Upon by State Troops while Receiving

an Ovation in Guanajunto. CITY OF MEXICO, July 22, via New Orleans, Aug. 2.-The incident of the attack on Gen. Gonzalez in Guanajuato is as follows: The State Government, which is anti-Gonzalez and anti-Diaz, forced the vote of the State against Gonzalez. When Gonzalez arrived in Guanajusto, he was escorted to the residence of a friend. A large number of citizens assembled there to offer an ovation to Gonzalez, when a there to offer an ovation to Gonzalez, when a body of State troops marched to the spot and fired at the house and crowd. Gen. Gonzalez was on the balcony, receiving the people when the firing was begun. A child of Mr. Roblet, the host, received a shot, and other balls pussed through a window into a room, breaking the mirror, lamps, &c. One man, a mechanic, was killed in the attack, which was accompanied with seditious cries.

Seflor Zamacona will not return to Washington, having been elected to two seats in Congress (allowable under Mexican practice). He will take one of them, and occupy a prominent position.

position.

Gen. Pacheco, the former Minister of War, has been reappointed, and entered upon his duties in that department.

THE ALABAMA ELECTION.

Democrats Carrying the State by at Least Fifty Thousand Majority.

Mobile, Aug. 2.—The election of State and county officers took place to-day. In opposition to the regular Democratic ticket was one made by a fusion of Republicans, Greenbackers, and Independents. Verba reports from election officers at the closing of the polireports from election officers at the closing of the polis show a clear majority for the straight Democratic take Reports at the Democratic Executive Committee's rooms from the interior of the State leave no doubt of Alabama polling a heavy Democratic vote. The observation of the Democratic spains the Republicans and Greenbackers. The lowest candidate on the Democratic taket will have a thousand majority. Mostucers, Aug. 2.—In the election to-day for the full list of State and county officers all the returns indicate an immense Democratic majority. The Republicans had no State taket in the field, and were instructed to vote the Greenback taket but they failed to do so in many localities. Fifty thousand Democratic majority in the State is a low estimate.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Republican Gains in France. Paris, Aug. 2.-The returns of the election for Councils-General show that 704 Republicans and 281 Conservatives were elected. Sixty-seven second ballots Conservatives were elected. Sixty-seven second ballots will be necessary. The Republicans gain 184.

Midnight—Returns received up to this time show the election of 804 Republicans and \$25 Conservatives. Eighty-one second ballots will be necessary. The Republican gains are 189.

The Coburg Conference.

London, Aug. 2.—A Berlin despatch to the Post says. "The failure of the Coburg Conference has produced a serious disappointment in Berlin. One of the main objects of the Conference was to devise means for relieving the central Government from the necessity of soliciting funds yearly in the shape of matriculatory contributions from the State Legislatures by substituting an imperial tax, leviable with the consent of the Imperial Parliament only.

Sir Bartle Frere Recalled LONDON, Aug. 2.-In the House of Lords this evening the Earl of Kimberley announced that Sir Bartle Frere had been recalled from the Governorship of the Cape of Good Hose. He said there had never existed be-tween the Government and Sir Bartle Frere the harmony which we assumed to the public of the control of the con-

Bon Carlos's Claim to the Spanish Throne. Madrid Aug. 2.—The Liberal publishes a rumor that bon Carles will soon publish a manifesto declaring that he will never renounce his claim to the Spanish throne.

London, Aug. 2.—The dory Little Western. Capt. Thomas, from Gloucester, Mass., for this port, ar-rived at Gravesend yesterday, the 1st inst.

Where Warning Signs Should Be.

A young man who was bathing under the iron pier on Coney Island, on Sunday, is said to have dived from the bathing steps and reappeared at the sur He had encountered an iron pipe or brace under the pier. In a few minutes his body below the wound was naralyzed. He was removed in a carriage, and was not then expected to live until he reached his home in Brookiyn. His name was not ascertained by those who witnessed his removal. A very similar nighty was reported last week from a neighboring New Jersey watering place.

Seeing their Child Killed. Coroner Davrin of Long Island City held an inquest yesterday on the body of Michael Opett ared 7 inquest yesterday on the body of Michael Opett, ared 7 years, of 600 East Eleventh street, New York, who was struck and instantly killed on Sunday by a train from Hunter's Point for Long Beach, at the Penny Bridge, Newtuwn. The little fellow met his fate in full view of his father and mother, who crossed the track when the train, which was travelling at the rate of twenty miles an hour, was only a short distance away. The child attempted to follow his parents, and was struck by the engine. The jury exonerated the railroad company.

Great Iron Bridge Across Red River. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 2.—The new iron bridge across the Red River, on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway, is completed, and trains will crose to morrow. Its length, is 76% feet between the abuturents. There is a draw man, 300 feet in length, a buturents of 312 feet, and two fixed spans of 68 feet each. The bridge is a first-class one in every respect.

Miss Mary Catharine O'Hara, one of two young ladies who are contesting the will of the late oc-centric widow. Mrs. Mary O'Hars, on Thorsday last cell-brated her twenty-first burth lay, and vesteriar, by ording of Justice Barnard, the Kings County Treasurer paid over to her \$35,746 14 in bonds, mortsaces, and cash, which for many years have been held by him in trust.

Not the Same Mrs. Smith. A story is current that Mrs. Jennie Smith who was accused of the murder of her husband in Jersey City, is selling religious works at a camp meeting near Baltimore. This refers to another Mrs Smith, a well-known evangelist. Mrs Jennie Smith is in Jersey City

The Contents of a Bottle. On Sunday there was found at Long Beach a scaled bottle containing a paper, on which was written City of Boston—Lat. 42, long 57. I ambet Help. We are sinking.

S. A. Hickins.

Beath of Mrs. John G. Saxe, Mrs. John G. Saxe, the wife of the poet, who like her husband, has been for some time in ill health died on Saturday evening in her home at 28 First place Brooklyn. She is to be buried this afternoon, Patal Pight Over a Game of Cards.

Tuscanona, Nev., Aug. 2.—Doputy Sheriff W. B. Weaver and W. B. Hammond fought over a same of cards this morning. Hammond was killed and Weaver mortally wounded. JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY.

Capt. Harris of the steamer Pennsylvania, from Phila-delphia for New York July 21, died on the passage. Senator Rescoe Coulding and Gen. Chester A Arthur have returned from their daining trip to Canada. Mr. Coulding was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening. Containing was at the fitth Avenue internal was arcapt. Willis of the British bark Nafarrna was arrested last night at Fort Hamilton, upon a warrant
granted by Justice Church en a charge of dumping
garbage in the bay.

The fair fashionshies of our best circles give the paim
to Glenn's Sulphur Boap. Critenton's, 115 Futton.—Adv. THE KILL VON KULL MYSTERY

The Physician to the Queen Summoned-More THE BODY OF THE YOUNG WOMAN IDEN.

> Girl of Respectable Family who was Led Astray and was Known Only by an Assumed Name-Was it Suicide or Accident? The body of the young woman that was ound in the sand on Barren Island Beach on Saturday, and was buried on Sunday at Gravesend, Long Island, was identified yesterday by a woman who refused to give either the dead girl's name or her own, as that of the myrday night. The story of the passenger on the

terious passenger who leaped or fell overboard from the steamboat Kill Von Kull on her trip rom Coney Island pier to this city on last Monbont as published in last Tuesday's SUN was that a man and woman, the latter dressed in white, were seen sitting together in the darkness on the forward saloon deck. The couple were apparently not on the best of terms. The man was seen to get up and walk away; the woman was seen to get up on the seat, Mr. Southworth of Elizabeth says he saw her jump overboard; another witness thought she fell over the rail accidentally. Only two or three persons saw the affair, and the boat had gone some distance before there was much commotion. Mr. Southworth says that when he told the man who had been with the woman that she was verboard the man rushed forward exclaiming. My God! I'll jump in after her." The man was not seen again, but Mr. Southworth is confident that he did not leap overboard. The officers

not seen again, but Mr. Southworth is confident that he did not leap overboard. The officers of the boat after she had landed denied that any person was missing, and said that the passengers were mistaken.

The mater remained a mystery until Saturday, when the body of a young woman was found at Barren Island. The eyes and hair were dark. She was clad in a light cambris dress, dotted with a blue figure, with a blue slik sash, trimmed with lace, around the waist. The undersolvining was of fine material, the hose were red, and the buttoned gaiter boots had plaid cloth uppers. On the left hand were a plain gold, a chased, and a cameo ring. On the inside of the latter was engaved: "C.C.&.H.R.J., Class '77."

A woman dressed in black called at the house of Undertaker Abram E. Stillwell in Gravesend, vesterday alternoon, and said that from the description given in The Sun of last Tuesday of the woman in white who was drowned from the Kill Von Kull and the description of the body, she recognized her missing friend. The ciothing taken from the young woman was shown to the visitor, and she at once said: "Yes, this is the clothing worn by the girl Rubie. It is she," Then the No. I boots, with the heel in the middle of the instep, were shown, and this was a further proof of her friend's identity.

What is her name?" asked Undertaker Stillwell.

The woman declined to give it.

What did you come here for, then?" asked Mr. Stillwell.
"To bury my friend."
"But she is already burled," said the under-

taker. Only in Potter's Field. She must be taken from that low place and be interred in respectable ground."
"Her relatives." suggested the undertaker,

"are the proper persons to attend to that duty."
But in their absence I will perform that duty
for them," was the reply.
"Who are her relatives?" asked the under-Who are her relatives?" asked the undertaker.

I mannot tell. All I know is that the girl is of very respectable parentage. Her parents live near Albany. Three years agosbe left home at the solicitation of a young man in a college on the Hudson near her father's home. It appears that he deserted her, and then also became reckless. When she first came to my house she was a pretty girl. She said that she came from St. Louis. That was true. After she came into my house she told me her history. I could never find out her real name. She said simply. Oh, call me Bubie; that will do."

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The woman gave to the undertaker her address in New York city, but refused her name. The number she gave was in West Thirty-first street. On the doorplate was the name of Rate Heath, and above it Miss Pepinger. The inmates were anxious to know whether the body was that of 'Rubie.' They said that Miss Pepinger had gone to Gravesend to see if she could identify her.

All that could be learned of the unfortunate girl was that she had been at a hotel on Coney Island on the day of her death, in company with a male acquaintance, and that she had been seen there under the influence of wine. The name of her companion could not be learned, nor could any one say whether she had met her death by accident or by design.

BUFFALO, Aug. 2.-The investigation of the harges against the Sev. Edwin P. Adams of Dunktrk, for holding and teaching doctrines contrary to those of tery of Buffalo, in the Central Church, this morning. The tery of Buffalo, in the Central Church, this morning. The attendance of ministers and layren, was large. The charge entered against Mr. Adams is that he preached sermons reinuncing the doctrine of everiasting punishment, such sermons being published in the Rochestra papers. Also that in a published sermon be affirmed that there is no distinction between sains and aimiers, on which the doctrine of retribution is grounded and which is insisted on in the contession of faith. Mr. Adams entered a piec of technically not guilty. The defence were accorded their usual hearing, and it was finally decided that the Presbytery postpone final action until the next stated meeting, which will be held in West field in September. In the mean time Mr. Adams is suspended from exercising the functions of the ministry.

Cameron's Excuse for Stealing. Donald C. Cameron, employed as clerk in Station C, of the New York Post Office at Hudson and Bank tion C, of the New York Post Office at Hudson and Bank streets, who was arrested in the act of secreting letters in his clothing, was yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields, when he waived examination and was committed to Ludiow street jail in default of \$3,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. Cameron told the Commissioner that when he took the letters he was tipsy and didn't know what he was doing. He asked that the amount of bail be reduced, but the Commissioner declined to alter the papers.

Weston's Walk. PROVIDENCE, Aug 2 .- At 1:32 this afternoon, PROVIDENCE, Aug 2.—At 1:32 this atternoon, twelve hours and thirty-two minutes after starting. Weston completed his hity-fith mile, and is roing at the rate of about a mile in, ten minutes. John Raine of Canada won the one-mile running race in 4:338. The one-mile walk was won by Fred J Most of New York; the threshie run was won by Ruller in 16 minutes 14 seconds at 5 cclock Weston was sicepling, having been off the track nearly four hours. The noise of other performances in the garden disturbs him.

Beath of Mrs. Henry S. Fearing. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2.—The wife of Mr. Henry Fearing of New York died unexpectedly in Newport to-

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M., 68°; 6, 69°; 9, 75°; 12 M., 82°; 3), P. M., 88°; 6, 80°, 9, 76°; 12, 74°.

Signal Office Prediction. Occasional rain, followed by clear or partly loudy weather, cooler northwesterly winds, higher arometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Fifty-one persons died of yellow fever in Havana dar-ing the week ended July 31.

The steamer Tage has reached Brest with 100 amnes-ted Communists from New Caledonia. The population of Maine, estimated from the returns fready in, is 646,000, against 626,915 in 1870. Mead & Wetzel's basket factors at Riceville, N. J., was unded vesteriny thorning. The loss exceeds \$10,000; named for \$9,000. matred for 20,000.

Gen. James D. McBride of Virgima yesterday resigned his position as National Secretary of the United States Labor Leavne, and his resignation has been accepted. Major John E. Simpsen, thereal Manager of the Vandaria Ratiroud, died in St. Lauis yesterday morning. His remains will go to Michigan City, Ind., for interment. George Knapp of Jamestone, N. & stempted, on Saturday evening, to reice a borse hever before ridden, and was thrown and stepped on by the sminal, and died this morning.

Renery Du B. is, a highly respected citizen of the town of Olive, N.Y. committed annule on Saturday night, by mitting the muzze of a gor in his mouth and blowing out its brains. So cause is assigned. The lost navencer of the night boat St. John whose only was found near Cornwall on Friday, proves to be lining Cx. an Albiny labory. The body has been fully dentified by his friends and taken to Albany. The Landon Sportson Says "We have now received the second denosits of £50 on behalf of both Tricket and fandan, the arrange so that the comittons and articles for the counting match race have been duly compiled with."

While Frank Stevenson, aged 15 years, and his brother Willie, children of N. M. Stevenson of Columbia, Pa., were "hisying burders" on Saturday atternoon with their father arevolver, the weapon was discharged and Frank was instantly killed. One of the bester of the Park. One of the leaders of the Rumpa rebellion has been shot, and several others have recently been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. The rebellion, however, shows no sign of collapsing, as the British troops cannot stand the unhealthy chimate.

The wife of Dr. Herman Croft of Stone Bidge, N. Y. was drowned at fole a Basin on the belaware and Hulson Canal, on Saturday evening, Her husband was rightne a patient, leaving her in charge of the horse, which, be-coming unmanageable, backed into the canal.